



Banned Nazi Trial Film At Lisner

Sororities Can Move Off Campus Parties Conclude Rushing Season

• "SORORITIES MAY live off campus if they so desire," Charles Crichton, Student Council President, told the Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday at their weekly meeting as sorority rushing entered its final week.

Authorized by the Council last week to inquire into the Administration policy on responsibility for personal property, in relation to the Delta Zeta case, Crichton was told by President Marvin that the University is not responsible for personal property in University buildings, including Sorority Hall.

No Regulation

President Marvin also told Crichton that there is no regulation requiring sororities to live on campus. Sororities may have their houses off campus provided that they have a resident house mother.

Sorority pledging on Thursday evening, October 13 will climax several weeks of Pan Hellenic rushing. 175 women students participated as rushers in a full program of open houses, nosebag lunches and informal dates.

Strong Hall Lounge was the scene of the opening of rush season over a week ago. Three teas were given Sunday, and rushing came to an end last night with a series of preferential parties in the respective sorority quarters.

Preference Slips

During the two rushing periods communication between Greek members and rushers is strictly prohibited while on the campus. Final choices will be made and preference slips will be turned in today between 3 and 6 p.m. in the Panhel post office.

Rushing periods are held for the purpose of giving new students an opportunity to meet the members of the twelve National sororities having chapters here at the University. They may then decide which, if any, sorority they would like to join.

Informal pledging, scheduled for this week, will begin a training period which will continue until final initiations in the near future.



Photo by Columbus

• DODGING THE STREAMERS at the Freshmen Welcome Dance in the Tin Tabernacle last Saturday night are a few of the many couples who jammed the crowded floor.

Phi Eta Sigma Taps 11 At Freshman Dance

• PHI ETA SIGMA, national freshman men's scholastic honorary, tapped eleven new members at the freshman dance Friday night in the gymnasium.

Ed Hayes, president of the honorary, presented gold and blue ribbons to the new members as their names were called during the intermission of the dance.

Be Boosters, Asks Benson

• COLONIAL Boosters begin another membership drive this week, announces President Bill Benson, giving night students and late registrants a chance to join. A booth will be located in the Student Union Building from noon to 1 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Reserved tickets for the Homecoming game with Washington and Lee, October 21, will be distributed to members several days before the game.

The Boosters is an organization whose stated purpose is to maintain University spirit at football games. Members receive reserved tickets on the 50-yard line for all home games, a decal of George, the Colonial mascot, and a membership card. Membership fee is one dollar.

The Boosters movement was begun at the University last year, and is the second largest organization of its kind in the nation.

sorority rushing at the University. He added that in all probability this watch will be discontinued later.

The Delta Zetas, whose rooms were vandalized late at night September 30 or early on the morning of October 1, made use of Strong Hall roof for their rush activities the first part of last week. Thursday they moved back into their rooms in Sorority Hall, using furniture loaned to them by the University from the Student Union. Saturday the Delta Zetas received their repaired furniture. Repainting and redecorating of the rooms was paid for by the University.

Detective Lomax last week surmised that the \$1,000 worth of damage was done by a girl whose motive was revenge. A woman's shoeprint was discovered on the fire escape.

Colonial Programs Open With Army Documentary

• "NURENBERG—ITS LESSON FOR TODAY," an outstanding documentary film about Germany, will open the 1949-50 Colonial Program Series tomorrow night in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The showing is free to all University students and their friends.

John Norris, military writer for the Washington Post, will introduce the film.

The film, sponsored by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association has been acclaimed by critics and officials alike. It pictures the growth and decline of Nazism with emphasis placed on the Nuremberg trials and using flashbacks to depict actual events.

Made by the Army in Germany, the movie has been a controversial issue in recent weeks as a result of the disclosure by Mr. Norris in the Post that the Army prevented motion picture companies from completing and exhibiting the film in the nation's theaters.

Changes Not Made

Changes and corrections in the movie which were made by officials after a private showing in 1947 were not incorporated in the film, and it is not, therefore, actually completed.

Signal Corps film libraries, however, are now stocked with 16 mm prints of the unfinished film available to schools, bar associations and other groups.

"But," says Norris, "it is clear that this limited, 'amateur' distribution of an unfinished product is a far different thing than a public release of a complete, professional film and billing at established theaters."

Shirer Hits Ban

"It's an evasion and a subterfuge," said William L. Shirer, foreign correspondent and author of "Berlin Diary." "By all means this great film should be finished and widely shown instead of buried in a 16 millimeter Signal Corps subject."

Even this uncompleted version, however, has been a great success. A translation of the film, shown throughout Germany, was an instant hit.

A recent issue of the Information Bulletin told how German "newspapers everywhere . . . urged their readers to hurry to the next per-

(See NURENBERG, Page 4)

New Mag To Publish Issue Soon

• THE COLONIAL Review, the new University literary magazine, will appear in a trial issue the first week of November. Completely financed by students, the first issue will feature an article by the noted American news analyst, Raymond Swing, written exclusively for the Review. Other items in the magazine will be short stories and poetry written by students of the University. The price will be 25c.

Financial sponsorship by students of a campus magazine is a fairly new idea. In order to pay its own way and remain a regular publication approximately 800 copies of the first issue must be sold. Students of last year who are sponsoring it hope that the Colonial Review will remain to satisfy the great need for a literary magazine on the campus.

Any profits accruing from the sale of the magazine will go toward enlarging and improving future issues. The second issue is tentatively planned for January, 1950. The Review will be published three times a year.

There is still time for students to submit their short stories and poetry. Mail them to Miss Mariana Amram, 2601 31st Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., not later than October 15. Students interested in working in the circulation department should leave their names, addresses and phone numbers in the Literary Club office, room 207, Student Union Building.

University Trustee R. E. Freer Named Law Fraternity Justice

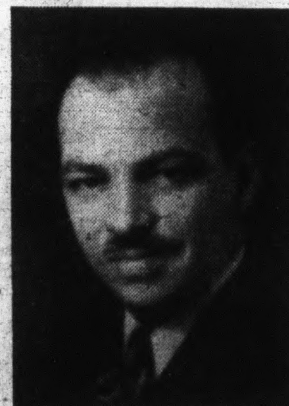
• ROBERT ELLIOTT Freer, Washington, D. C. attorney, former Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and member of the Board of Trustees at

L. Edmonds of the California Supreme Court.

As District Justice, Mr. Freer will act as the chief representative of the Supreme Executive Board of the national legal fraternity in supervising and co-ordinating the activities of the eight law school chapters and two alumni chapters of the organization. Jay Chapter of this fraternity is established at the University.

A native of Ohio, Mr. Freer received his A.B. degree from the University, his LL.B. degree from the University of Cincinnati Law School, and his LL.M. degree from the Washington College of Law.

A member of the American Bar Association and past president of the Federal Bar Association, Mr. Freer has also served as Professor of Law of St. Xavier College of Law and Washington College of Law, and as a lecturer on public law and economics at the American University Graduate School. Since 1938 he has been consultant to the graduate school of Public Administration at Harvard University.



the University, has been appointed Supreme Justice of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity by Justice Douglas

Police, University Cooperate As DZ Investigation Continues

• INVESTIGATION is continuing on the 10-day-old Delta Zeta vandalism case, according to Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, and Police Detective Elwood Lomax of the third precinct.

Miss Kirkbride stated that the University is cooperating with the police on the case.

Detective Lomax denied that the police earlier this week had promised "an arrest within 36 hours," as was reported in a downtown newspaper.

Third precinct officers declared that additional squad cars are now especially watching the neighborhood of Sorority Hall, in which the Delta Zeta rooms are located.

Donald Blanchard, University business manager, said that a special watchman was assigned to Sorority Hall during last week's

DZ PROCEEDS

• LOU ALEXIOU, planner of Sunday's benefit dance for Delta Zeta, has estimated the gross proceeds at \$450. \$335 had been turned in up to last night, and the remainder was yet to have been received from individuals who sold tickets.

Expenses for the dance totaled \$45.

More than 300 people attended the dance, which was sponsored at the Phi Sigma Kappa house by the other fraternities and sororities. All proceeds will go to the Delta Zetas, whose rooms were vandalized ten days ago.

Cooperation

• "NOW IS THE time for all good Greeks to come to the aid of their fellow Greeks."

And suiting the action to the word, fraternities and sororities proved themselves "good Greeks" last Sunday. The tea dance for the benefit of Delta Zeta was a success, both financially and socially. An estimated \$450 was collected, which goes to help to repair the furnishings in the DZ rooms.

But all the Greeks who participated benefited too—in just "getting together." This is the first time in as far back as we can remember that they have just "gotten together." If the favorable comments we heard are any indication, this won't be the last time.

Remember that a great deal of Greek time, money, and effort are spent in competition with one another—inter-fraternity athletics, Pan-Hel and I. F. C. Sings, Goat Shows, May Days, and even in collecting cigarette wrappers for television sets. Right now the Greeks are entering into their competition called "rushing." And without question, rushing is the most important of all their competitions. Without a good rush program which will succeed in bringing into the brotherhood (or sisterhood) pledges who later become members and officers, a Greek organization will soon fade from the picture. The Greeks themselves know this only too well. The stakes are high; the competition is keen.

So when the Greeks work together and get together to give a helping hand to a fellow Greek, it's a good indication that this business of competition—as vehement as it may at times be, and have to be for survival—is really based on genuine friendliness and respect.

Our hats are off to our campus Greeks.

Fable

• ONCE UPON a time there was a cafeteria. In a Student Union. It had tables. Designed for the students to use while eating. But, alas, this use became outmoded. Students would eat their food. And then talk and talk and talk. Other students, hungry students, would wait and wait and wait. With heavy trays. They complained.

Signs were put up. "After eating, leave table." A man pleaded on the public address system. "After eating, leave table." But still the students talked and talked and talked. And the other students, hungry students, waited and waited and waited. With heavy trays.

Moral: Do we have to use dynamite?

The University Hatchet



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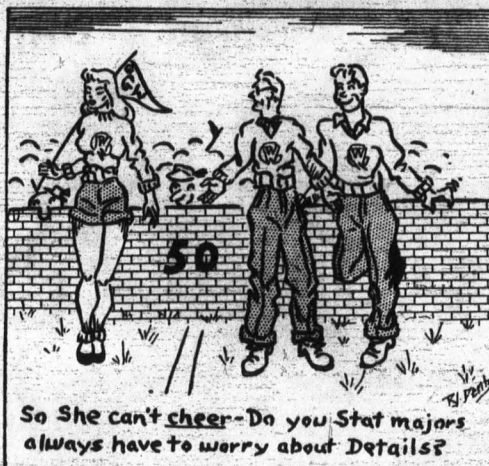
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A Challenge

• TO ALL FRESHMEN:

The spirit shown in last week's Freshman Orientation Assemblies was encouraging. We hope it doesn't end there.

Real school spirit isn't manifested only at pep rallies, football games, or orientation assemblies. It becomes a part of your whole collegiate life, and then it sticks with you when you're an alumnus. We don't mean that you have to be a "rah-rah" boy or wear a raccoon coat or swallow goldfish. We do mean that you've got to contribute something to the University. We've heard lots of "smart guys" say, "Well, my contribution is the money I pay for tuition." But, even to them, we've got an answer—that even so, you actually pay only one third of the total cost, while the University pays the other two-thirds.

So, how can you, as freshmen, contribute? There are many ways. You can develop a pride in what the University has to offer. Granted, there are nicer campuses, there are smaller classes, there is better at many other schools. But be proud that the University is really improving on each of those counts, despite the fact that it has to buck financial limitations and the innumerable bounds naturally imposed upon a metropolitan university. This pride itself, expressed to outsiders, promotes and spreads favorable publicity, and favorable publicity can do a lot of good for a university.

School spirit comes partially from school progress, and progress stems out of constructive criticism. Upperclassmen and graduates will remember the countless changes that have been made and projects undertaken, expedited, and completed because of student constructive criticism. Things are still not perfect around here, not by a long shot. Expression of opinion is welcomed by the Student Council, whose meetings are open to the student body, and by this newspaper, which encourages your "Letters to the Editors."

A look at the new Student Handbook will convince you that there are almost limitless opportunities for expression of your school spirit through extracurricular activities. Clubs, fraternal organizations, religious groups, publications, jobs in student government are in great abundance here. And, freshmen, your participation in these activities will ultimately lead to your leadership in them.

Finally, you can lend your time and energy to the support of many enterprises—the new Student Union and the expanding athletic program of the school—and your interest to class and Student Council elections.

Someone once said that a university is only as strong as its student spirit. And all the raccoon coats, campuses, orientation assemblies, and editorials in the world won't make student spirit. Student spirit comes from the students—and you freshmen, beginning two weeks ago, are students.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Hatchet:

I go to school at nights, along with several thousand other people, and we have to have books too. Not being a veteran, I have to buy my books and I like to get them as cheap as possible.

I don't want to pay big prices for new books, but I have to, because the Student Book Exchange on G Street isn't open at night. Why? Other night students think the same way as me. They want to know too.

Sincerely,

A Night Student.

[Ed. Note:—You're right; other night students think the same way as you. Two of them do at least. They went so far as to scribble their gripe of the sign on the door of the Student Book Exchange. One wrote:

"Say how about keeping this place open til 6 or 7 for those of us who work in the daytime." I work until 5 myself

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By Peter Martin

• NEWSPAPERS which the Hatchet receives from other colleges and universities are available for student use in the Periodical Room of the Library.

COLLEGE BY TV

Hunter College and the Columbia Broadcasting System are planning to offer college courses by television early next year.

This proposed method of collegiate education, it is predicted, will meet with immediate success.

Consider the simplicity:

The only college "entrance" requirements will be possession of a TV receiver. Registration for classes will entail no wearisome waiting in lines or painstaking poring over class schedules. You will merely flip a switch on your TV set.

And there'll be no last-minute dashes to an uncomfortable classroom? You will loiter in your boudoir sipping your morning coffee—until time for class to begin.

Then you merely push the TV button which will "place" you in the course you want. Relax on a sofa. Puff a cigarette. Gaze occasionally at the screen.

Should you want to cut class, who'll know—unless Mr. Hooper becomes a telephonic truant officer?

GIRLS ARE LIKE NEWSPAPERS

From the Akron Buchtelite comes this bit of philosophy. Girls are like a newspaper. They have forms; back numbers are not in demand; they have great influence; they're thinner than they used to be; they get along by advertising; and every man should have his own and not try to borrow his neighbors'.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

At the Texas Tech game last Saturday an enthusiastic coed screamed at the star quarterback, "Hold him, Bobbie!" Then hollering still louder, she cried, "I know you can!"

THE WATCH IS TOO MUCH WITH US

The hurried, crowded academic life on most American college campuses was attacked recently by President Charles Seymour of Yale, who called for "much greater opportunity for leisure."

"My chief complaint with the Course of Study Committee of most American colleges is that in our planned curriculum so little time is left for contemplation. The American confidence in the insured results of a course of study on the part of faculty and students is a startling phenomenon. There is on the one hand the assumption that if you have taken a course you have mastered the subject.

"There is an equally surprising assumption, on the other hand, that if you have not taken a course in a subject you cannot possibly acquire mastery of that subject by yourself—just as though 500 years ago Gutenberg had never invented movable type."

SEX AND FREE LOVE

The above headline was the title of a Rutgers University newspaper editorial on a new system for picking student council candidates.

Apologizing, the paper said, "Please forgive us for the headline on this editorial, but the message was so urgent that we wished it to have full readership."

THAT'S WHERE THE TALL CORN GROWS

From Iowa comes the following. A Beta stated: "Those marks on my nose were made by glasses."

The Chi O, his wife, snapped: "How many glasses?"

and brought books to be sold as well as to want several. There have been quite a few here too—chagrined at that."

[And the other: "I second this plea to keep shop open until about 7:00 for us who work until 5:30 or 6:00. Since you weren't here today, we weren't able to get our books for classes."

[The manager of the exchange assures us that they have wanted to give students the best possible service, but were forced to remain closed during the evenings because all the employees of the Exchange, who are students, have night classes.

[We still can't help but sympathize with the night students. The Exchange should have been open in the evenings during the rush of the past two weeks, even if it had required a switching of personnel. Many of the other University services remain open for the use of our large number of night students—Student Union, Library, and Supply Store.

[Incidentally, we're happy that these night students took the trouble to make their suggestions known, even if two of them did it in a rather "unusual" way. The editorial page of the Hatchet is open to letters from night as well as day students.]

Skin and Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

WELCOME!

On September 19, the entire Medical School assembles for the yearly convocation. The entire freshman class, 95 strong, stood up to acknowledge Dr. Bloedorn's introduction. Each freshman, including four women, was hand-packed. The statistics of this class is astounding—60% are veterans; average age is 23.5 years; 20% of those freshman with baccalaureate degrees have graduated with distinction; the class was chosen from 2991 applicants. Welcome and hosannah!

By now, the freshmen know all about the claycicle, have deadened fingertips, and are wrapped in an unmistakable fragrance which leaves its imprint on the soul.

RANDOM NOTES

Dothe Ballard has not returned to school this year, since she is getting married. . . Joe Connor, once one of the most eligible bachelors, has been married this summer. William Thompson has transferred to U. S. C.

Phil Waalkes has transferred to Johns Hopkins. Yvonne Varvaresous became engaged to Dr. Thomas Stone this summer. Irene Yurick's new married name is Boon.

Dr. August McI. Griggin is now a full professor. Dr. Mary B. Mills has been promoted to Assistant Professor. Dr. Victor Esch has joined the staff of the Anatomy Department as instructor. Tom Mattingly and Joe McWhirt have been handing out cigars to mark the advent of a new member (very small) to their respective families. Mark and Marnie Doran are busy thinking about a name for the new little girl at their house.

GOINGS-ON

The Amith-Reed-Russel Society will have a meeting for members on October 15, 1949 at 1 p.m. after C. P. C. The place will be announced shortly.

Senior class officers are:

President—Jack Robertson
Vice-President—Matt Parrish
Secretary—Emily Upton

Several events have been planned for the fall, including a dance and smoker at Walter Reed Hospital Officers' Club.

Nu Sigma Nu has elected the following officers—

President—George Files
Vice-President—Joe Robertson
Treasurer—Charles Townsend
Secretary—Edgar Brawner
Historian—Jess Green
Custodian—Joe McClelland

Phi Chi has elected the following officers:

President—Charles Savarese
Vice-President—Bob Howard
Treasurer—Harry Rock
Secretary—Roy Ritto
Chapter Editor—Joe McWhirt
Pledgmaster—Howard Unger
Historian—John Meeker

Rejuvenated '50 Cherry Tree Features Color Photo On Cover

• A FULL-COLOR kodachrome cover, picturing University life, will be a marked innovation of the 1950 Cherry Tree, Editor Chet McCall announced.

The annual, which will be produced by a photo off-set process, will return to its 1948 size of 8½" by 11", and should be available for distribution by April 1, 1950, McCall said.

Interested students are needed to work in the clerical, business, advertising, circulation, sports, feature, art publicity, and make-up staffs of the yearbook. They are invited to attend meetings in Room 305, Student Union Building, tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

Meeting-times are 12, 2, and 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday; 12 and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Plans for the forthcoming Cherry Tree also include use of the former make-up of the book in sections devoted to sports, fraternities, sororities, organizations and other phases of campus life. Several pages will be devoted to a month-by-month account of the past school year.

Orders are being taken for the yearbook which will sell this year for \$3.00.

Other staff members, besides Editor-in-Chief McCall, include Louise Odineal and Janet Wildman, associate editors; Tim Evans, production manager; Conrad Hoffman, business manager; Adeline Andrews, copy editor, and Ann Ellis, secretary.

Union Third Floor Open For Dances On Weekends

• ACTING upon a recommendation of the Student Council, the Student Union Committee unanimously approved a resolution that makes available to students the third floor of the Student Building for social dances and functions.

The motion carried with it these four stipulations: 1. Social affairs held in the Union Building must be open to all members of the student body. No private functions will be permitted. 2. Social functions are permitted only on Friday and Saturday evenings. 3. Only recognized campus organizations and activities will have the privilege of using the building. 4. All requests for use of the building will be submitted to the Student Union Committee for approval.

John Uehlinger was appointed custodian manager of the Student Union Building and will be in charge of distribution and requests for equipment. Ann Sheppard was appointed secretary to the newly created rules committee.

CORRECTION

• THE OFFICE HOURS of the Student Activities Office were erroneously announced in last week's Hatchet. In addition to the hours of 9 to 12 a.m., Monday through Friday, the office, located on the first floor front of the Student Union Annex, 2127 G St. N.W., will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. those same days and 9 to 12 on Saturday.



Photo by Columbus

• CHAPTER PRESIDENT Oscar Will accepts a bronze plaque from National President Herbert L. Brown at the Phi Sigma Kappa 50th Anniversary celebration. Others shown are Fern E. Henninger, toastmaster; Federal Judge Donald H. McLean; and Ernest Wenderoth, adviser to Lambda Chapter.

Homecoming Features Game, Halftime Parade

• A MUMMER'S PARADE will be featured halftime entertainment at the Lafayette George Washington night football game, October 28, at Griffith Stadium, beginning the 1949 Homecoming celebration.

Parade participants will be seated in the stands during the game. At the half the procession will circle the field one and a half times coming to a stop directly across from the judges' stand. George, the University mascot, will make the presentation of the cups.

University Law Students Attend St. Louis Conclave

• ACTIVITIES of the American Law Student Association convention, held last month in St. Louis, were reported to the Student Bar Association by delegates Robert Ashford and George S. Wicker.

Roundtable discussion on placement and Student Bar Association activities were a part of the recent convention. Financial returns for recently graduated students of law school were stressed by members of the bar who led the discussion. It was pointed out that payment to such students who had passed the bar was not necessarily higher than the payments to others. It was added, however, that such students would be able to advance more rapidly than others.

Each year the American Law Student Association will hold its convention at the same time and place as the American Bar Association. This will help to acquaint the students with the activities of the American Bar Association which is the purpose of the group. Washington has been selected for next year's conference.

Any law school recognized by the American Bar Association may become a member of the American Law Student Association, but the student bar association of each school will remain autonomous. Forty-seven law schools were represented at the recent convention.

FTA Meets

• THE UNIVERSITY Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will hold an organizational meeting Friday, October 14, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 8 p.m., in Columbian House. Students in the School of Education, in the junior college pre-education curriculum, or who are interested in teaching or in any phase of education are invited to attend one of the sessions.

Phi Sigs Have Banquet On 50th Anniversary

• CELEBRATING its golden anniversary on the University campus, Phi Sigma Kappa honored its active members and alumni at a banquet Friday in the fraternity's New Hampshire Avenue house. Lambda Chapter, founded on October 7, 1899, is the second oldest fraternity at the University.

Talks were given by two of the original founders of the chapter, Harry W. Tobias and Charles W. Owen; by the national president of the fraternity, Herbert L. Brown; and by Federal Judge Donald H. McLean, of New Jersey, formerly a member of Congress and a past president of the national fraternity. Mr. Owen, who came from Toledo, Ohio, for the 50th anniversary celebration, and Mr. Tobias told of the first struggling years of the chapter, recalling the amusing incidents which happened to the small number of charter members and first initiates.

President Brown praised Lambda Chapter for its outstanding contributions to the fraternity as a whole, and declared that Phi Sigma Kappa will soon have 60 active chapters in 28 states of the union. Judge McLean discussed the influence of his fraternal life on his later career as a Congressman and now as a Federal Judge.

At the conclusion of his talk, President Brown awarded a bronze plaque to the chapter, "in recognition of 50 years of service to college men."

Former chapter adviser Fern E. Henninger, a New York Patent attorney, was toastmaster for the celebration. Other notable alumni present were E. Edward Stevens and John W. Cragun, instructors at the University, and Joseph H. Batt, a past president of the national fraternity and an alumnus of this chapter. This was the largest reunion of members of the Lambda chapter ever to have been held. Alumni came from a dozen states.

Cocktails were served immediately preceding the steak dinner. The chapter house was appropriately decorated in a silver and magenta motif, the fraternity's colors, and each guest wore a red carnation, the fraternity flower.

Large Turnout Makes Engineer Mixer Success

• BILL WHITEMORE, president of the Engineers' Council, participated as master of ceremonies at the Engineers' Mixer held last Wednesday night at Ruby Foo's Den. The Council stressed their "more beer, less talk" plan to enable the incoming freshmen to meet their older colleagues and professors in a more informal atmosphere than mixers of previous years.

The engineering societies reported that there was a large increase in enrollment over previous years and the general comment was that the gathering had more life to it than the ones held in school where "it seemed just like another lecture that no one wished to attend."

A brief speech by Professor Carl Walther, Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering, was the highlight of the program. Dean Walther used as his topic the expression, "don't be a half-way engineer" as he urged all present to participate in social and professional life while still in school.

Bedford Robertson, president of Sigma Tau, and George Tittrington, president of Theta Tau, also gave short talks on qualifications necessary for their respective fraternities.

Geographical Meeting

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON Geographical Society will open its series of monthly meetings with a social get-together Monday evening, October 17, in the Columbian House at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Robert D. Campbell, head of the Geography Department, will give a short address of welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Vet Instructions

• NEW INSTRUCTIONS to Veterans who have completed or discontinued courses and who now wish to continue their education were issued by the Veterans Administration September 17. The VA states that the veteran must first show that the additional courses are not avocational or recreational and are essential to their employment objective.

Any GI Bill training sought by the Veteran after he has completed or discontinued a previous course will be considered as avocational or recreational unless the veteran submits complete justification that the course is essential to his employment objective.

Any veteran who has temporarily interrupted his training for summer vacation or any other valid reason is not affected by the new regulations.

Student Council Debates DZ Vandal Damage

• STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Charles Crichton was instructed by the Council to consult with the Administration and suggest that it is the University's responsibility to withstand the cost of vandalism damage done to Delta Zeta sorority rooms.

The action was voted at the last Council meeting after DZ member Betty Weitzel appeared

with a battered May Day cup which was damaged in the recent destruction of DZ property. The dented May Day cup, won by DZ last spring, is the property of the Council, Miss Weitzel pointed out in requesting what could be done.

A motion by Vice President Len Kirsten that a letter be sent to the University requesting repair of the cup was defeated and the motion by Publicity Director John Donaldson for presidential consultation with the University was passed in its place.

Hatchet Action Legal

Student Council permission for such events as the Hatchet's fashion show and Raphael Sebastia concert last year is not required. In answering a request by Paul Flynn to the Council in August, President Crichton indicated that such action is taken independently by the Hatchet Board of Editors.

Two dollars fine must be paid by Council members if they or their authorized alternates do not attend Student Council meetings. This motion, proposed by Freshman Director Joseph Barish, was passed.

An Activities Calendar Committee to give tentative approval to organizations requesting dates for programs was established. The committee, which will meet weekly with Miss Kirkbride, Miss Lord, and Mr. Farrington, consists of Activities Director George "Scotty" Fleetwood who is chairman, Program Director Leonard Grant, and Charles Saxe.

Tyler Questioned

Following questioning of Ray Tyler concerning the proposed Press Photographers Club, the Council instructed Mr. Tyler to re-write the constitution along the lines of existing University club constitutions and return it to the Advocate for further consideration.

A suggestion by Vice President Kirsten that check cashing facilities on campus be established was accepted by President Crichton who instructed Comptroller Robert Pittman to report to the Council on the possibility of such a project.

Meeting with President Marvin, Miss Kirkbride, and Mr. Farrington tonight at 6:30 the Council will discuss campus activities in general.

Copies of Student Council minutes are available to students at the first floor desk of Lisner Library and on the Bulletin Board of the Student Union.

SENIOR PIX

• SENIOR PICTURES for the 1950 CHERRY TREE are now being taken. Make your appointment as soon as possible at the booth in the Student Union, 12:00-2:00, Monday through Friday; 5:00-7:00, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Individual photographs are also taken for all social sorority and fraternity members. Appointments may be made during the same hours.

Nurenberg

(Continued from Page 1)

formance. Audiences sat through the picture in stunned silence and then filed out, wordless and disturbed.

The picture runs for 80 minutes and has been edited from millions of feet of Nurenberg trial film and captured German footage.

Also on tomorrow night's program will be a shorter second film from UNESCO entitled "This is Their Story," depicting the day-to-day life of college students in war-ravaged Europe and Asia.

Leonard Grant, program chairman, has announced that the U.S. Army Band will present a concert October 19 as the second program of the 1949-50 season. Two debaters from Oxford University will battle two University Forensic Society members October 27 as a feature of the Homecoming week-end. Their subject is reported to deal with the British nationalization of industries. All programs in the series are free.

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Religious Notes

By SUE READ

• DR. LAWRENCE Folkemer, director of religious activities announces that plans are being made to organize a university chapel choir. All those who are interested are urged to contact Dr. Folkemer as soon as possible.

Baptist Student Union

Noon-day devotions are held Monday through Thursday in the Religious Education Building, from 12:10-12:30 p.m. A marriage clinic will be held at the Baptist Building 1628 16 Street, N. W., at 8:00 p.m. All married students are invited to attend and take part in the discussions.

Canterbury Club

Saturday and Sunday, October 15, 16 the Annual Retreat will be held at "Holiday House" located on the Mount Vernon highway. Those attending are requested to meet at 821 16th Street, N. W., at 12:00 noon on Saturday, October 15.

Christian Science Organization

Plans for a picnic to welcome new members will be completed at the next meeting, October 13 at 5 p.m., in the Religious Education Building. All students are welcome.

Hillel

Traditional refreshments will be served at the Succoth Program this Wednesday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m., in the backyard of Hillel House 2129 F Street, N. W. All students are invited to attend.

Lutheran Students Association

Sunday, October 16, Lutheran students will meet at Luther Place Memorial Church for a fellowship supper at 6:00 p.m. Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Crusaders' Room of the Church. The group will adjourn to Rev. Sprengel's home where refreshments will be served.

Newman Club

Meeting will be held tonight at McKee's 20 and G Streets, N. W. at 8:00 p.m. Saturday a "Hay Ride" will begin at 8:00 at the Newman House 714 N Street, N. W. All are invited.

Wesley Club

Methodist students are invited to a "Kick-Off" party to be held Friday, October 14, at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Methodist Church 814 20 Street, N. W.

Westminster Foundation

"Our Culture's Challenge to Christianity" will be the topic of the Reverend Lloyd Brown when he addressed the group at the Western Presbyterian Church 1906 H Street, N. W., at 8:15 p.m. tonight. Details will be completed for the Annual Retreat to be held from Friday, October 14-Sunday October 16.

Workshop Plans Radio Broadcasts

• MEMBERS OF the Radio Workshop held their first meeting last week to discuss plans for activities of the workshop for the coming year. Four radio shows will be broadcast over stations WCFM and WURL.

The Radio Workshop is particularly interested in presenting original scripts this year. Any one interested in writing for radio is invited by the Workshop. Contact Walt Robbins at GE 4608.

Studio A in Lisner Auditorium will be used as a workshop and meetings will be held every other Thursday at 4 p.m.

Officers of the Radio Workshop are: Pete Smith, president; Johnny Johnson, vice president; Sue Farqueson, secretary; Margery Lyman, publicity manager; Walt Robbins, production director; and Kenneth Folse, engineer. Professor Edward Stevens is the faculty advisor.

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Ray Payne &
His Orchestra

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Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

• IT IS INDEED a privilege for me to be able to edit this first printing of the Kirsten-Barkley Letters. Many of you may have read the piece in the local papers about Kirsten, vice president of the Student Council, writing to Vice President Barkley in regards to the use of the term "Veep," but at that time only the second of the letters below was published. This is the first publication anywhere of the complete Letters. If there is anything that seems offensive to either of the correspondents, it is undoubtedly a fault in the editing. The Letters are, of course, in chronological order. For the sake of space, dates and inside addresses have been left out.



Dear Vice President Barkley:

I am a senior at George Washington University and have recently been elected vice president of our Student Council. Since my election, my friends have gotten into the habit of calling me "Veep." It is an honor, of course, to be called by a name that is also used for such a high office as yours. However, since the term originated with you, I would like to make sure it is agreeable with you if I continue to have the term addressed to me.

Respectfully yours,

Leonard Kirsten

Dear Mr. Kirsten:

Your recent letter, inquiring whether it would be agreeable for you to have the term "Veep" addressed to you, was promptly received.

Of course, the name "Veep" is not copyrighted, in the legal sense of the word, but it is a name that my children gave to me in connection with the Vice Presidency. They just took the two letters v and p and put a couple of small e's between and it spelled Veep, and it has become rather familiar over the country as a new term for the Vice President. While, of course, I cannot object to anyone calling you "Veep" in connection with your vice presidency, I should regret if the term became generally used as applicable to all vice presidents, because then it would have no identity with me and with the Vice President of the United States.

Sincerely yours,

Alben W. Barkley

Dear Vice President Barkley:

I was very pleased to receive your reply to my recent letter concerning the term "Veep" and I appreciate the fact that such a busy man as yourself ordinarily doesn't have time for such letters.

While I understand your sentiments in regard to the term "Veep"—which I am sure will always be thought of in connection with Vice President Barkley—I wonder if you don't feel that by giving the term general use it will give it greater popularity and in that way greater popularity to the Vice Presidency—the gravity of which office is, perhaps, not fully appreciated by the public.

Then, too, what am I to do when my friends address me by the term. One can't be rude to one's friends.

Respectfully yours,

Leonard Kirsten

Dear Mr. Kirsten:

In regard to your second letter concerning "Veep," I'm afraid I don't see how general use would give the term greater popularity, and I don't see that the term needs greater popularity. I'm quite sure the Vice Presidency of the United States is popular enough with the American people, and I am quite sure the American people, who elected me to office, fully appreciate the gravity and responsibility of that office.

As for friends who use "Veep" in addressing you, I don't see where it would take too much tact to get them to drop the term. Being something of a politician yourself, you certainly must know how to handle people diplomatically.

Sincerely yours,

Alben W. Barkley

Dear Vice President Barkley:

While I do not like to take up your valuable time, I must make it clear that in my last letter concerning "Veep" I certainly didn't mean any slur at the Vice Presidency of the United States and it was indeed unpleasant for me that you took my letter as an insinuation of such.

As regards my friends who use the term "Veep," I am not in the custom of "handling" my friends diplomatically, and am frankly surprised at the suggestion that I should use "politician's methods" on close friends.

I fail to see why my being called "Veep" should affect the personal attachment you have for the name.

Respectfully yours,

Leonard Kirsten

Mr. Kirsten:

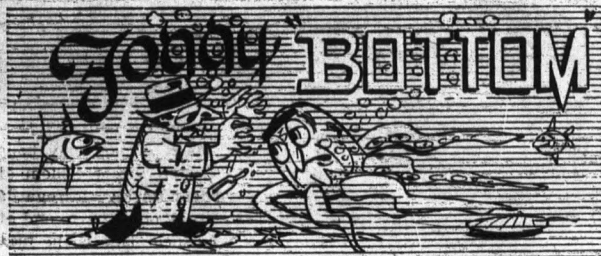
I am not in the custom of advising one to use friends politically and I fail to see why asking your friends to drop the word "Veep" would be so insulting to them. I cannot enter into a lengthy correspondence with you. I strongly urge you to stop using the term "Veep."

Alben W. Barkley

Dear Mr. Barkley:

The brusque tone of your letter came as a blow to me. You apparently fail to realize what sensitive people my friends

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 7)



• I WANNA BE A SORORITY GIRL???

Kenie, Meenie, Miney, Moe

Which sorority shall I go?

Teas and cokes and salads and such

The whole darn thing is driving me nuts.

Happy though I'll be,

When I pledge a sorority.

• THE ABOVE ODE is dedicated to those valiant rush girls who have so courageously fought their way through the first hectic week of school.

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! News of the century . . .

G. W. U. political boss Stanley Kaiser, Phi Alpha, eloped to Upper Marlboro, Md., with Evelyn Sterns (Hey, Stan, what was the matter with Elktion?) . . . It can't be true but it is! Those perennial scholars Jack Donaldson, SAE, and Jim Bacon, Theta Delta, after spending nine years in the Junior College (red tape is terrific) finally got their degrees—by degrees, shall we say?

When last heard from, Bill "won't you please come home?" Benson, KA, was flying low over Kansas University's stadium. He hasn't forgotten his D. C. buddies, though, but has thoughtfully been showering them with mammoth telegrams—all collect . . . Charlie Barber, SPE, chickened out and flew to Florida rather than face the humiliation of being the only male on campus to attend a girl's fashion show, for which he had bought tickets.

The Freshman Dance last Saturday nite was one of the most successful ever given and thanks are in order to Joe Barrish, Theta Delta, for seeing that it went off so smoothly . . . Thousand of rush men did not get hung over in the Hangar Room at National Airport during the IFC Smoker Friday nite . . . Paul Eggleston, SPE, eagerly rushed one of the boys for twenty minutes before he found out that he was an SPE pledge.

Orchids to Di Roosevelt and Agar Jaicks who were married this summer and are now honeymooning in Europe . . . Dave Harrington, Delta, wedded his high school sweetheart, Joan Polk, from Minnesota . . . Kim Kimmell, KD, walked down the aisle with Charlie Barrett, Phi Sig from Maryland . . . De De Thompson, KD, is proudly showing off a West Point miniature.

Back in town sporting a new air force uniform is Sigma Nu Ken Miles . . . The SAE's christened their newly decorated bar last night with Mary Jane Hayes, Miss Washington of 1949, doing the honors. The bar is divided into the "Tune Saloon" and the "Song Cellar" with the murals in the "Cellar" being contributed by Brother Johnny Douglass . . . The boys in the Varsity House seem to be fascinated by the architecture of the apartment house in back of them.

It was great to hear that many of the students made the trek to Kansas to see last Saturday's game . . . Student Council Prexy Charlie Crichton and Hatchet Sports Editor Warren Gould flew out with the team. Also there were former G. W. U. students Joe Koach and Tommy Jaynes, both KA's.

Ingenious A. D. Pi's solved the problem of the telephone interrupting their studying by moving it—and just guess where it now resides . . . Strong Hall's doorbell had a busy Sat. eve—seems some enterprising jokester placed one red lantern on the front door stoop.

The Phi Sigs intercepted the Richmond hotel reservation John Gray made for his wedding night. They promptly sent the couple a bouquet of roses and a note advising John they'd be dropping in on the pair later in the evening. Of course, they didn't show up.

Lou Alexiou, SAE, can take a breather now after hustling around making arrangements for Sunday night's Delta Zeta Benefit Dance at the Phi Sig house. You can get back to rushing now, Lou.

Dear readers, do you want to become famous overnight? Do you want to see your name or that of your friends and acquaintances in black and white, or pink and green, if you prefer? Do you want to be known as a wheel around the campus? That's what we thought, NO!! . . . Please send us the latest poop from your group, huh? For no news is no news, which means no column, which means twenty-five lashes for the editors, so again, please send us all interesting, or otherwise, tidbits . . .

In Desperation,
Groggy and Boggy

Ward Society Meets

• THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will hold its first meeting of the year, Monday, October 17, at 8:15 p.m. There will be a short business meeting followed by an address on "Social Agencies in the District of Columbia" by Arthur H. Kruse, executive director of the Reunited Community Services. The meeting place will be posted on the blackboards of the sociology classrooms.

Major Offered In Journalism; 206 Enroll

• ENROLLMENT in the Journalism Department has almost doubled with 206 students participating this year as compared to 137 in October, 1948, Professor Elbridge Colby, head of the department, announced recently.

Dr. Colby said that installation of a copy desk in D-1 is the "tangible sign of growth" in this field which is offered for the first time this year as a major study.

New courses available include those in copy reading, headlines and make-up, newspaper advertising (following the principles of the advertising course in Business Administration), public relations and the law of the press.

The old journalism survey course has been revised and admitted to the list of approved topics for the American Thought and Civilization field-of-study major. Editorial writing classes have been more closely coordinated with the weekly current events lecture of Dean Elmer Kayser's Current History course. The feature writing course continues in popularity, Dr. Colby said and added that many stories written as class work have been sold by students to newspapers and magazines.

Urging journalism students to join the Hatchet staff, Professor Colby said that relations between his department and the newspaper "are good."

Included in the Journalism staff are such newspapermen as Frank L. Dennis, assistant managing editor of the Washington Post; Edwin K. Neff, feature editor of the Washington Times-Herald; Joseph Mathias, former assistant city editor of the Washington Post, and Stanley S. Baitz, special feature writer for the Washington Star.

Mr. Dennis, the newest edition to the department, will teach the class in copy editing and makeup. A member of the Washington Post staff since 1939, he was formerly a reporter for the Kansas City Star and the Boston Herald, and assistant managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman.

In a recent article, Dr. Colby pointed out that the University is able to give "vivid instruction" in the field of journalism since it is located in the news center of the nation.

Commission Sets Nov. 8 Deadline For JPA Exams

• ANNOUNCEMENT of Examinations for positions as Junior Professional Assistants, Management Assistants, and Agricultural Assistants has been made by the Civil Service Commission. Positions are available in Washington and throughout the United States at \$2974 a year.

Application will be accepted from students who expect to complete their college courses by June 30, 1950 and who are between 18 and 35 years of age. There are no age limits for persons entitled to veterans preference. Deadline for applications to be in to the commission is November 8, 1949.

To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and have had appropriate education or experience, or a combination of education and experience. Additional information about the examinations may be secured at the Placement Office at 2131 G Street. Application forms are available from the Civil Service Commission and most post offices.

Paintings By University Alum On Display At Library

• AS THE FIRST in a series of art exhibits to be displayed at the University library, 24 paintings by Garnet W. Jex are now being shown there.

Continuing through October 21, the display is made available to the University by John R. Mason, librarian and curator of art, who has planned 27 exhibits for the school year.

Book Exchange Still Accepts Student Texts

• THE STUDENT Book Exchange, now located at 2118 G Street, N.W., is still accepting books from students for resale, according to Manager William A. Patterson. The hours for the coming semester are as follows: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Claims up to number 9,700 are now being paid. A new claim list is being prepared, and will be published the first week in November. The new list will include those books that have been sold through October 15. The Exchange acts as an agent for students who wish to sell their books, and does not buy books for cash. Books that are not sold can be picked up by students presenting their claim slips.

The Book Exchange has been handicapped by having to operate out of pitifully inadequate quarters, the manager declares. This is only temporary, he adds, as the Exchange will be housed in the new building being erected behind the Student Union.

Mr. Jex, University alumnus, submitted the painting "Planning of Washington" to the University in 1931 as a partial requirement for the degree of Master of Fine Arts. The picture, now hanging in Library Room 103, depicts the president and commissioners in 1791 viewing territory at a site near the present 25th and L Streets, N. W.

Other paintings shown depict scenes of famous landmarks and landscapes in Virginia and Maryland. All the works are large, averaging 20 by 36 inches in size. Born in Kent, Ohio, Mr. Jex has lived in or near Washington since childhood. He studied at the Corcoran School of Art, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. In 1927 the artist received an A.B. degree, with distinction, from the University and was awarded the Gardiner G. Hubbard Prize in United States History. He obtained his Master of Fine Arts degree in 1931.

Mr. Jex has been employed by the U. S. Public Service in the production of visual materials and has been a member of the Society of Washington Artists (Landscape Prize, 1937), Landscape Club of Washington (1st Prize, Oil, 1941), and the Arts Club of Washington (Chairman, Painting Committee).

Union Hours

• THE STUDENT Union Committee is interested in determining if present Student Union buildings hours are adequate.

Do you believe it advisable to have the Union open on Sunday? Do you think the snack bar service or regular meals should be provided on Sunday?

Kindly drop your comments on this question into the suggestion box located in the Union lobby.

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VA Check Timetable Announced By Regional Office

VETERANS CAN ESTIMATE the date of delivery of their first GI Bill subsistence checks for the fall term by referring to a notice of subsistence authorization which Veterans Administration's Washington Regional Office will send to student veterans here.

VA will advise veterans of the monthly amount of subsistence authorized and the date on which it approved the award. Veterans

should note the date of approval in Column "H" of the form. Where the approval date is prior to October 15, the veteran may expect his check by November 1. If the approval date is after October 15, veterans should allow two weeks before expecting their checks.

A projected timetable at the VA Regional office calls for paying subsistence to the majority of student veterans here by November 30.

Class Elections Committee Sought

ALL STUDENTS interested in working on the elections committee for the forthcoming class elections should leave their name, address and phone number with Miss Lois Lord at the Student Activities Office, 2127 G Street N.W., before 6 p.m. Friday.

Class elections will be held during the first week in November. Elections will be held for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer for senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. All rules and requirements for the elections will be published in the next Hatchet.

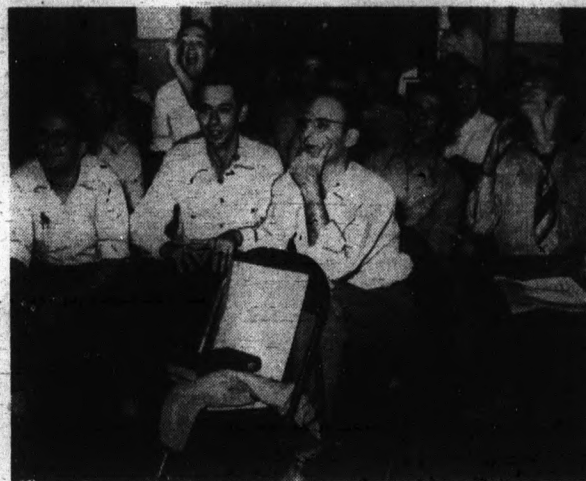
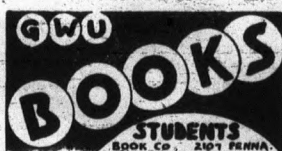


Photo by Toulter
• CAUGHT IN VARYING moods of delight and pain are a few of the fans who watched the fourth game of the World Series in the Student Union Television Room. It's easy to separate the Yanks from the Bums.

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CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco . . . tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



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Rushees Cautioned At Smoker

• JUDGE FRANK MYERS, of Municipal Court, President of the National Interfraternity Conference, was the chief speaker at the annual IFC Rush Smoker last Friday night at the Airport Hangar Room. Dean Myron L. Koenig, of the Junior College, also spoke briefly to the audience of fraternity men and prospective pledges.

Judge Myers urged the rushmen to take great care in choosing the fraternity in which they will spend the rest of their lives. Speaking as "a fraternity man, not as a member of any individual fraternity," the NIC President declared that the most important consideration in deciding on a fraternity is whether the members are the type of men one could be proud and happy to be associated with in years to come. He advised the rushees to listen to what each fraternity had to say, but "to take it all with a large dose of salt."

Dean Koenig declared that fraternities on the University campus were an integral part of our social calendar, and that they were especially valuable for students here. He also emphasized what Judge Myers had said about choosing a fraternity, observing that the judge has had long experience with the American fraternity system and therefore knew whereof he spoke.

The non-fraternity men at the smoker were invited to the closed-night rush smokers of many of the campus fraternities, and told about rush rules and regulations concerning the need for registration and balloting.

Closed-night smokers were held last night at the Phi Sigma Kappa, Acacia, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Alpha-Epsilon fraternity houses. Tonight there will be a series at the Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Del-



Photo by Beale

• LISTENING INTENTLY to Dean Myron Koenig at the annual IFC Rush Smoker last Friday night are a collection of would-be "Greeks," and "old-timers."

ta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi houses.

Tomorrow night, smokers will be held at the Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Alpha, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon houses, and Thursday night, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Epsilon Pi will be hosts to fraternity rushees. Balloting will take place two weeks from tomorrow, October 26.

Counseling Center

• THE WASHINGTON Counseling Center has been placed on the approved list of community counseling centers by the National Vocational Counseling Association this July. Regular accrediting procedures were followed. American University has the only other approved counseling center in Washington.

The Counseling Center is beginning its fifth year under a V. A. contract. During that time it has counseled over 6,000 veterans and 2,000 non-veterans. The counseling furnishes facts on vocational possibilities but the choice is left entirely up to the student.

First Week Mayhem Ends; Second Week Mayhem Begins

By JACK SCOTT and BETSY TUPMAN

• THE BEAR AWAKENS. The struggle for enlightenment begins anew.

The freshmen have their feet firmly planted in the new Student Union, but the old hands beat them to all the good seats. The ration of feet to freshmen continues to be the same old, weary 2 to 1. The Student Union serves food, hence the long lines, hence the student standing on the fireman's checker board.

This has been the week of the Long Line and the Confused Human Being. The Fire Department caught ten people from the Building C overflow. This will never work out. But registration is over now, and all a guy has to worry about is getting a date for Homecoming, or a home—something not easy on a campus where the ratio of guys to gals is what it is, or dogs to cats, or feet to freshmen. Number One on the student Hit Parade is "Homecoming On the Range" by Jean Sablon. "Better Homecomings and Gardens" has replaced "Country Club Life" by Erskine Cadwell as the favorite on Gus's magazine rack.

The quaint old Cantonese food vendors, who make Pennsylvania Avenue ring with their shouts to passerbys, cleaned up selling rice and fishhead stew to students in the book line. Also Saigon subgum. Also waffles. The waffles sold like hotcakes. A T and T is up half a point.

The book sellers are all out drinking Amontillado '97 with the professors who wrote the books. Occasionally they wall each other gleefully up in the cloak closets.

Students. Getting back to the students, some of them are probably wondering whether college is worth the chaos. Chaos is a region of loud winds between Heaven

and Hell. See Milton. Milton. See Dr. Linton.

There have not been any earth-shaking changes. The Great American Body still circulates freely about the campus, leaving eyestrain, crunched molars, and paranoia in her wake. The campus, incidentally, now accommodates three more people than Quigley's. Quigley's has moved the phone booth. Also the pinball machines. Also the pinballists. It was cheaper than painting over them. See Saroyan.

Polly and Arthur's continues to catch trade from McKees, Quigleys, and the Student Union. Michael's probably won't lose a nickel. They have a violinist. He walks fifteen miles a night. His name is Sanchez Mejias or Guiseppe.

We now have a number of new faculty members, prominent among whom is Dr. Allee of the English Department, a linguist. He teaches Gnomish Wisdom. His course is very popular with local gnomes, who, however, express resentment at having to come to the surface in order to register for only three hours. They are getting wiser by the minute.

J. J. Ford appears daily at McKees. The owner is thinking of slapping a cover charge on the joint.

One of the students from Shepard's Victorian Prose class is in the hospital undergoing treatment. He dislocated his head shifting gears from a nod of approval to an incredulous chuckle.

Ford's Follies

(Continued from Page 4)

are. I am certainly not going to coerce them into a limited use of the English language.

Yours,

Leonard Kirsten

Dear Blimp:

Stop using "Veep."

Barkley

Sir:

The insulting tone of your last letter is certainly far from anything I would expect from one of such high office. While I admit that I am rather well-bodied, it is especially surprising to be insulted in regards to obesity by one who himself is not exactly the favorite in the Mr. America contest this year.

My friends can call me anything they-like.

"Veep" Kirsten

Kirsten:

Listen fat-boy, if I were forty years younger I'd punch you right in the nose!

The True "Veep"

This is the last letter that has been preserved. Scholarship presumes the correspondence ended here.—Ed. Note.

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Creamy <input type="checkbox"/>	Gray <input type="checkbox"/>	Light D. Dark <input type="checkbox"/>
Medium <input type="checkbox"/>	Green <input type="checkbox"/>	BRUNETTE <input type="checkbox"/>
Ruddy <input type="checkbox"/>	Hazel <input type="checkbox"/>	Light D. Dark <input type="checkbox"/>
Sallow <input type="checkbox"/>	Brown <input type="checkbox"/>	BROWNETTE <input type="checkbox"/>
Freckled <input type="checkbox"/>	Black <input type="checkbox"/>	Light D. Dark <input type="checkbox"/>
Olive <input type="checkbox"/>	Dark Olive <input type="checkbox"/>	REDHEAD <input type="checkbox"/>
		Light D. Dark <input type="checkbox"/>
SKIN: Normal <input type="checkbox"/>		GRAY HAIR <input type="checkbox"/>
Dry <input type="checkbox"/>	Light <input type="checkbox"/>	Dark <input type="checkbox"/>

Employment

• PART-TIME AND FULL-TIME positions are available at the Personnel Office, 2131 G St. Students interested should register there immediately. Secretarial positions, positions which offer room and board in exchange for housekeeping services, and Christmas selling positions are among those being offered.

• A CONTEST FOR posters of the Homecoming Week is open to all students of the University. There is no particular regulation concerning size or cost. All posters should be entered by October 17 at the Student Activities Office. Tickets to the Homecoming Ball will be given to the artists of the two best works.

Councils

• PLANS TO HOLD another Insurance Dance, similar to that held last year, were made at the first meeting of the Inter-fraternity Council last Tuesday night in the Columbian House with Bill Benson presiding. The purpose of the dance is to raise funds to pay for the insurance of those who participate in the inter-fraternity sports.

Bulletin Board

Clubs

• RECENTLY revived after ten years' inactivity, the Chess Club is meeting every Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. in the game room of the Student Union Building. The Club hopes to expand its membership, which now numbers 18, and have Sunday afternoon meetings for the convenience of night students unable to attend the Tuesday and Friday meetings. Interested students, either beginners or advanced players, call Bob Greenwald at ST 6340.

• SINGERS — Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, Basses. Light work Friday evenings and Sunday mornings. Pleasant surroundings in nice choir loft. Opportunities to make friends. Agreeable voice and ability to read hymns only requirements. Learn while singing. Solo opportunities for talented voices. Auditions 7:30 Fridays at Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St. Phone ME-5845. Nancy Poore Tufts, Mus. M., M.S.M., Director.

• ARTUS, national honorary economics fraternity, will hold its first meeting at the New Athens Restaurant, 1741 K Street, N.W., on Wednesday evening, October 22, at 8 p.m. Dr. Woodley Thomas, Economic Consultant to the Board of the Federal Reserve System, will be the guest speaker. He will talk on the progress of European recovery.

• "ATOMIC POWER," a March of Time feature on the history and development of nuclear fission, will highlight the World Government Club's first meeting of the year, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in D-3. Douglas Rhykhus, recently elected president, will introduce the film and welcome new members.

• THE VETERANS CLUB will sponsor its sixth annual Birthday Ball, Friday, October 14, at the Potomac Boat Club between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Music is by Lee Maxwell. Tickets, at \$1.50, can be obtained at the Vets Club, 722 22nd Street, N.W.

• THE FIRST MEETING of the Current Affairs Club will be held Wednesday, October 12 at 1 p.m. in Gov. 200. All members and interested students are invited to attend. Plans for future meetings will be discussed.

Honoraries

• TASSELS, Mortar Board's sophomore honorary, pledged new members at 5 p.m., on Saturday, October 8 in Strong Hall Lounge.

Elaine Langerman, Mortar Board's adviser for Tassels, read to the pledges the precepts of Tassels; and each pledge received their pledge ribbons from Mildred McDowell as their name was announced by Sylvia Srnka. The officers of Tassels were announced first. They are as follows: Lou Ann Hall, meetings chairman; Jeanne Cleary, projects chairman; Nancy Stevens, membership chairman; and Claudia Chapline, secretary-treasurer.

• GAMMA ETA GAMMA, professional legal fraternity, made plans for this season's coming events at its meeting last Wednesday. A smoker and rush party will be held this Friday night at 8:15 in a local hotel, the name of which will be posted on the bulletin board in the Law Building. A rush party, afternoon outing and buffet dinner will be held Saturday, October 22, at the summer home of one of the Washington Alumni.

• ALPHA THETA NU entertained all the scholarship students at a "Get Acquainted Party" last Wednesday. Dick Scott welcomed the new scholarship holders and offered the congratulations of the club. Among the speakers was Dr. Day, assistant professor of the English Department; and a member of the scholarship committee; he spoke of the duties and responsibilities of scholarship students.

Greeks

• INVITING ALL fraternity men who do not have local chapters on campus, the Argonauts will hold their annual smoker this Friday at 808 22nd Street, N.W., from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The organization was formed shortly after the war and is composed of men whose fraternities are not represented at the University.

• ASSUMING their new offices at a special installation ceremony tomorrow night are the following Phi Sigma Kappas: Peter Repak, president; James Crowley, vice president; Harlan Woods, secretary; Eugene Leonard, treasurer; Ed Rein, inductor; Jerry Dulcie, sentinel; Andy Rivera, house manager; and Melvin Chrisman, steward.

• KAPPA DEUTERON Chapter of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity announces the following slate of officers who will govern its activities for the next year: Eugene Furman, Master; Leonard Cooper, Lt. Master; Marvin Kay, Exchequer; Jack Pell, Scribe; Jordan Ruboy, Sentinel; Gerald Golin, Historian; Perry Kan, House Manager; Julian Stein, Interfraternity Council Delegate; Ted Bialek, Social Chairman; Richard Ziff, Literary Chairman; Julian Stein, Athletic Chairman. Several of the offices were filled at an election held last Monday night. The extra election was necessitated by the transfer of several of the officers who had been elected at the annual elections last April.

Players

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold an organizational meeting in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, October 13. Plans will be drawn up at that time for an active program including play writing, play directing, play production, acting, set designing, play discussions, and distinguished speaker programming. The object of the Players is to stimulate more comprehensive student participation in campus drama activity. Any one who is interested in any form of the theatre arts is invited.

Student Activities Calendar

- Tuesday, October 11
 - Fanhellenic Post Office, 3-6 p.m.
 - Hatchet Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Union Annex.
- Wednesday, October 12
 - Current Affairs, 1 p.m., Room 200, Government Building.
 - Colonial Program Series, 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
- Thursday, October 13
 - Engineer's Council Meeting, 8:15 p.m., Bender Building.
- Friday, October 14
 - Chapel, 12:12-12:45 p.m.
 - Chess Club, 2-6 p.m., Student Union, 4th Floor.
 - Helenic Society, 8 p.m., Columbian House.
 - Retreat for Westminster Foundation.
 - Square Dance, 8-10 p.m.
 - Veterans Dance, 8 p.m., Potomac Boat Club.
 - Wesley Foundation Party, 8:30 p.m., Union Methodist Church 514 20th Street, N.W.
- Saturday, October 15
 - VPI at Blacksburg.
 - Spanish Club, 8-10, Columbian House.
- Monday, October 17
 - Geographic Society, 8-10 p.m., Columbian House.
- Tuesday, October 18
 - Chess Club, 2-6 p.m., Student Union, 4th Floor.
 - Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, 8:15.
 - Oquassa Tryouts, 3-5:30, YWCA, 17th and K Streets, N.W.

SPOT THE SCORE
for PRIZES GALORE!



Get into the PHILIP MORRIS FOOTBALL SCORECAST CONTEST

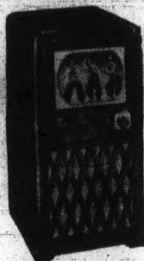
What Scores Do You Predict?

GEORGE WASHINGTON vs. VA. TECH.

NEW HAMPSHIRE vs. SPRINGFIELD

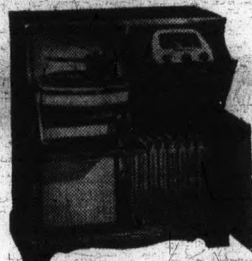
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Your chance to win a great prize for your Fraternity,
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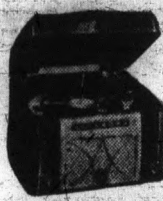
FIRST PRIZE
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Latest large-screen *Admiral* Television Set with full channel coverage. Big 10" direct-view picture tube provides a 61 square inch screen. Plastic finish unharmed by spilled liquids. To group averaging the greatest number of ballots per member.



SECOND PRIZE
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Admiral Radio-Phonograph Console. Combines high fidelity AM and FM radio with automatic 2-speed phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of entertainment with one full loading. To group averaging second greatest number of ballots per member.



THIRD PRIZE
ON YOUR CAMPUS

Table-model *Admiral* combines top-notch radio performance with automatic phonograph; plays standard and long-play records. Four hours of continuous entertainment with one full loading. Compact cabinet. To group averaging third greatest number of ballots per member.

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PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

TWO CORRECT SCORES
WIN 200
PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

ONE CORRECT SCORE
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PHILIP MORRIS CIGARETTES

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1. Simply write your "scorecast" of the scores for the 3 games listed above on a PHILIP MORRIS wrapper and list your name, address and group affiliation.
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Contestants winning on more than one ballot will be awarded one prize only—for their highest winning ballot. Boxes will be cleared Friday, 3 P. M. each week. List of winners will be posted at Contest Headquarter Points, below, where you may also redeem your prize certificates.

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21st & Q St., N.W.

McReynolds Pharmacy
16th & Q St., N.W.

Student Union
George Washington University

Campus News
807 20th St., N.W.

For complete contest details—plus weekly postings of individual winners—consult these contest headquarters!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Hatchet Sports

October 11, 1949

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

IFC 'Mural Insurance Explained To Chairman

By GENE LEONARD

● JULIAN "BUDDY" STEIN, Inter-Fraternity Athletic Chairman, called together the newly formed Council of Athletic Chairmen last Thursday to discuss such important questions as Athletic Insurance, entrance dates for bowling, tennis, golf, and basketball and further clarification of various questionable rules.

The Chairman informed the delegates that the Inter-Fraternity Council has made an arrangement whereby all participants in fraternity sports may be insured against injury if they desire. The policies will cover accidents of all types and payments to the insured will be made according to the seriousness of the accident. For example, the policy will pay \$250 if the participant incurs a ruptured spleen, while an athlete spraining his ankle would receive only \$5.00.

Gives Wide Coverage

The policy covers all various kinds of injuries with the only requirement being that the injury must be severe enough to keep the insured party out of participation for at least ten days. The insurance company will pay 75% of the costs of all necessary X-Rays. Premiums for all sports including football will cost fraternity men \$5.50 while coverage for all sports excluding football is only \$3.00 per year.

The premiums are to be paid by the individual man; however Chairman Stein hastened to assure the delegates that the price would be lowered by a "kick back" from the I.F.C. The amount of the "kick back" would depend upon the success of the Insurance Fund Dance which is given yearly by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The Chairman believed that men with policies would be reimbursed about \$1.00 or \$1.50, thus cutting the actual cost of the policy to \$4.00-4.50 or \$1.50 or \$2.00.

Calendar Discussed

The Fall sports calendar was discussed and it was decided to start golf and tennis within the next two weeks. All fraternities must submit a list of men who will participate and they must be ranked according to their capabilities. The schedule for both golf and tennis will be drawn up and a date set by which the match must be played. In other words, picking the courts or course and the exact date to play is the responsibility of the participating teams. Both tennis and golf will be a four man team. The starting date for swimming was set for November 25, and basketball is scheduled for December 2, however the four teams in the football play offs will not start until the following week.

Many of the Athletic Chairmen were doubtful on some of the rules for football. There was the question of how much equipment that could be worn and it was decided that no hard pads could be used but that sponge rubber padding

was acceptable. The new ruling of only fifteen yards for a first down was instituted primarily to do away with ties; however, to be on the safe side the council decided on a new scoring system to abolish disputes. Two points will be awarded for every win, one point for a tie and no points for a loss.

Just prior to the closing of the meeting it was decided that the meetings should be held every two weeks.

New Rulings, Good Teams Lift Season

● INTRAMURAL SPORTS started off with a bang Sunday with six rousing gridiron contests, and if this initial effort be any indication, Director Joe Krupa and his staff are in for an even bigger year than the record-breaking effort of '48-'49. . . the enthusiasm shown by players, officials and fans alike was the greatest seen on an opening day here in many years. . . everyone seems to like the new "first-down rule" whereby it only takes 15-yards to gain a first down instead of the 20-yards of the past. . . from this week's results, it seems certain that the number of games decided by first down will be greatly reduced and that this year will produce some of the highest scoring tiffs on record.

CLOSING DATES for the fall Intramural Sports:

Football	October 19
Tennis	October 24
Golf	October 24
Swimming	November 15
Basketball	November 15
Bowling	December 1
Ping Pong	December 1

. . . not a single game Sunday was decided via the "first-down" count which seemingly shows the effectiveness of the new rule. . . the Independent Section is due to get under way next Sunday but more teams are needed for a broader program. . . so, let's go, Independents, organize your football teams and get the entries into the Intramural office for a well-balanced league.

From Here and There

Interfraternity golf and tennis are to both be held during the fall season instead of the customary spring dates. . . both tournaments will be of the round robin variety instead of the usual "single knockout". . . tennis matches will be decided on a three-point basis coming from two singles and a doubles contest. . . golf is to be run on match basis with two four-somes competing. . . each four-some will have a possible three points—two from the four individual.

(See INTRAMURALS, Page 12)

Basketball Practice Gets Running Start To Wear Off Sharp Edges

● DESPITE THE FACT that football season is not yet half over, George Washington's basketball team has been holding workouts in the Tin Tabernacle the past week. These sessions are working off some of the extra poundage and sharpening up the eyes of the Colonials.

Among those cagers who have shown up every afternoon are Ace Adeler, Phil McNiff, and Gene Wilkin of last year's starting five.

Although coach Bill Rhinehart was not in town yet these workouts

left little to be desired as far as spirit and work were concerned. The Buffmen play half-court games with three to a side. Freshmen played along with the varsity and were making a good showing.

Freshmen playing in the Tabernacle now at G. W. are on scholarships. There are seven scholarship holders who are all working hard. They are Larry "Tex" Silverman, Dave Burke, Kenneth Kearns, Bob Narreo, Bob Maschanelli, Denny Hirschfield and Russ Bally.

Late Score By Kansas Wins, 21-14

By WARREN GOULD

● THOSE HARD LUCK ghosts that have been haunting George Washington all through the 1949 football season—bad breaks and weak pass defense—didn't let the distance to Lawrence, Kansas make them miss the ball game last Saturday when the Jayhawkers barely edged the Colonial 21-14, before 18,000 in Memorial Stadium.

For many minutes in the second half, the windy plains of Kansas were swept by a charging, "fighting mad" Buff force that was not to be denied until bad breaks stopped them on the offense, and Kansas penetrated the Colonial aerial defense.

After Johnny Shullenbarger had kicked into the end zone late in the third period, Kansas came roaring back to break what was then a 14-14 tie. The crushing blow to the Colonials came when Dick Gilman faded from his T formation quarterback spot and hit Forrest Griffith with a 30 yard pass down to the Buff 32 yard line. It was on this play that the press moaned that the Kansas right end had been offside on the play. A Gilman pass to Arnold Stricker in the right flat put Kansas on the 8, from which point Quarterback Gilman heaved to Bill Schaake, Jayhawker end, who merely faded to his right into the end zone, and received the pass in comparative solitude.

Fighting as if their lives depended upon it, George Washington came roaring back as Al DuGoff, a stellar performer all afternoon, carried the kickoff back through everyone but one Kansas defender who knocked him out of bounds on the G.W. 43. Using Bob Cilento as the plunging fullback, and using Charlie Jones around the ends, the Colonials marched to the Jayhawker 24. A Cilento to Stan Burak pass was called back from the 6 yard line because of Buff backfield in motion. Andy Davis, recovering from being knocked out, came in, and passed to Jim Kline on the ten; DuGoff fought to the nine, but a Davis to Charlie Butler pass was intercepted in the end zone for a touchback, ending the last Colonial threat.

George Washington came back from a 14-0 deficit to tie the Kansas eleven, before Bo Rowland's squad finally lost their third (See KANSAS, Page 10)

FOLLOW THE TREND TO HEINE'S BLEND . . .

The Smoking Tobacco with a B.L.* DEGREE!

*Bites Less!



● ENDS FRANK CLOSE (left) and Charlie Butler (right) will be snagging the Davis-catapulted pigskin as usual Saturday. Both have looked pro in that capacity.

VPI Underdog Runs Headlong Into Hungry Buff Saturday

● GEORGE WASHINGTON will be favored to take its first football victory of the season this Saturday when the Colonials conclude their current road trip by meeting V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.

Although both squads are still searching for win No. 1, the Colonials have come through their ball games in more respectable fashion than the Gobblers.

Coach Bob McNeish has been

faced with much the same problem that has been dogging Buff mentor Coach Bo Rowland—lack of depth. The Gobbler coach has seen a whole season go by without his squad being able to crash the win column. This year has been as disastrous as that 1948 season for the Blacksburg Techmen with decisions being lost to Quantico, Maryland, William and Mary, and Virginia, so far.

The latest defeat handed to the Techmen was last Saturday by Virginia, 26 to 0. The Cavaliers had knocked off George Washington by a 27-13 count on September 24. The Gobblers had trouble with both Johnny Papit and Ralph Shoat in the Roanoke game Saturday, and could never get any semblance of an attack moving. V.P.I. could make only four first downs, these

coming as a result of the plunging of fullback Chip Collum. The only other threat that Tech was able to muster came from the passing of quarterback Bill Goodman, whose aerials gained but 20 yards against the Cavaliers.

George Washington will almost feel at home when the squad reaches Blacksburg on Friday. In Griffith Stadium last year, Andy Davis and company chalked up a 13-0 win over the Gobblers. Davis gained 97 yards through running and 107 through passing to almost double the total yardage of V.P.I.

Dance to G.W.'s Larry Laine and His New Orchestra

Phone Ex. 8370-Write: Larry Laine 2124 H ST. N.W.

ARROW'S Been out Robbing Rainbows FOR YOU!

Yes—now you can choose from 25 different colors in our new line of solid color shirts—light, medium, and deep tones.

You can also choose from many, many smart Arrow collar styles in broadcloth or oxford.

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ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Kansas

(Continued from Page 9)

straight game of the year. Right after the Jayhawker second touchdown, Davis faded from his own 35 after taking a pitch out from DuGoff and floated a long pass to Charlie Butler on the Jayhawker 30. Butler fought to the 24 where he was called out of bounds. Davis passed to Charlie Jones to the 16, from which point he went through the line five straight times to score. Frank Cavallo, with only one arm in operation, but with a sure foot, kicked the extra point.

Joe Kennelly set up the other George Washington score as the second half started. Kennelly pounced on Forrest Griffith's fumble on the kickoff. From the Kansas 18, the Colonials were unable to score, but a Jayhawker punt was returned by Bill Shaw to the Kansas 38. Again, the Buff stalled, but held Kansas and took over this time on the G.W. 30. Davis

sent a pass to Charlie Butler. The rangy end made another great catch to receive the ball on the Kansas 30, and, as he was being tackled, Butler lateraled to Frank Close who went down to the 18. DuGoff carried on three plays, on the last fumbling the ball which Davis grabbed on the 1. DuGoff went over from that point. Cavallo's perfect placement was held by Cilento.

Dick Gilman engineered the first two Kansas touchdowns, both of which came in the second period. The Red and Blue marched from the G.W. 37 to score in four plays, the last being a Gilman to end Aubrey Linville pass for the touchdown. When Andy Davis was knocked senseless by a fierce Kansas tackler, forcing the Colonial to leave the game, Johnny Shullenbarger took over the passing duties, but found his first pass intercepted. From their 41, Kansas gained to the Buff 2 on a pass that Wade Stinson took, shook off defender Johnny Yednock, and carried down field until DuGoff

stopped him. John Amburg scored on the next play.

STATISTICS

	Kan.	G.W.
First Downs	13	12
Rushing	8	8
Passing	5	4
Penalties	0	0
Net Yards Rushing	155	131
Forwards Attempted	14	24
Forwards Completed	8	9
Net yds. Forwards	172	165
Intercepted by	3	1
Yds. Intercep.		
Returned	16	15
Punts, Number	6	6
Returned by	34	12
Punts, Average	37	36
Kickoffs, Number	4	3
Returned By	51	93
Fumbles	5	4
Own Fumbles Recov.	1	2
Penalties	4	9
Yds. Lost on Pen.	18	55
Score By Periods:		
Kansas	0 14 0 7-21	
Geo. Wash.	0 7 7 0-14	

Frosh Gridmen Await Opener With Line Toting Pounds

• FOOTBALL AT George Washington in 1948 not only witnessed the much sought and prized victories over Virginia and Georgetown, but it also marked the resumption of freshmen football. Under the guidance of Andy Victor and Tim Swett, the freshmen embarked upon a successful season, emphasizing primarily development and providing necessary experience for the future varsity gridgers.

With the 1949 season well underway it is evident that the endeavors of Andy Victor and Tim Swett have produced the needed replacements for the varsity squad. Dick Fred, Bernie Nathan, Ed Fitzpatrick, Jim Tennell and Dave Shiver are the frosh additions in the varsity line. The backfield graduates have been succeeded by John Finnian, Bill Shaw, Bob Cilento, Lou Clarracca and Joe Kennelly.

Even now the new frosh coaching staff consisting of Swett, Bill Spangler and Ray Hankin are concentrating on a host of promising new freshmen who open a five game schedule against Bullis Prep, October 22nd. Fort Myer, Maryland, Georgetown and Navy round out the remainder of the schedule.

If you don't get to see the freshmen squad in action, take notice of the varied backgrounds and experience of our varsity prospects for 1950.

John (Czar) Stokes—23 year old tackle, 6', 225 lbs.; Exeter High School, Pittston Vocational School, Exeter, Pa.; outstanding lineman award in school independent league.

Edward Edgerton—18 year old center; 6', 206 lbs.; Plains High School, Plains, Pa.; all scholastic in school.

Jim England—19 year old end, 6'3", 190 lbs.; Central High School, Newark, New Jersey; all county high school.

Jack Woffard—19 year old center, 6', 190 lbs.; Fitchburg High School, Fitchburg, Mass.

Bob Gutt—18 year old guard, 5'10", 195 lbs.; Lincoln High School, Jersey City, New Jersey; all state, all metropolitan, outstanding Hudson County Lineman.

Joe Shannon—18 year old wing, blocking back, 5'11", 175 lbs.; Nanticoke High School, Nanticoke, Pa.; all region.

Donnie Waldron—18 year old back, 5'10", 175 lbs.; St. John's High School, Washington, D. C.; all prep, all metropolitan.

Urbino (Bino) Burreira—21 year old halfback, 5'6", 165 lbs.; Hudson High School, Hudson, Mass.; all Massachusetts.

John DeRagan—18 year old tackle, 6'2", 220 lbs.; Hartford High School, Hartford, Connecticut.

Frank (Corn) Continenti—20 year old tackle, 6', 210 lbs.; Christian Brothers Academy, Syracuse, New York; all city, all state high school.

Jack Baumgartner—21 year old quarter back tailback, 6', 175 lbs.; McKinley Tech, Washington, D. C.; outstanding sandlot award winner of Washington's independent league.

Mike Sileo—18 year old tailback, 5'8", 170 lbs.; West Side High School, Newark, New Jersey; all city, honorable mention, all state.

Frank Rizzito—18 year old end, 5'11", 190 lbs.; Woodbury High School, Woodbury, New Jersey; all South Jersey and all state.

John Wojtowicz—18 year old guard, 6', 215 lbs.; Thomas Jefferson High School, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Honorable mention all state.

Ken Samuelson—18 year old center, 5'11", 190 lbs.; Moline High School, Moline, Illinois; all Northwest conference; honorable mention all state.

Thomas Flyzik—17 year old tackle, 5'11", 230 lbs.; Coaldale High School, Coaldale, Pa.

Bob Allvine—18 year old guard, 5'11", 190 lbs.; Anacostia, Washington, D. C.; all high school, all metropolitan.

Thomas Bosman—19 year old tackle, 6'2 1/4", 200 lbs.; Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.; all high school.

Obbie (Raz-ma-taz) Thompson—21 year old end and blocking back, 6', 200 lbs.; Washington and Lee, Western, and Landon Prep.

Potis Karousatus—19 year old

N. C. Tarheels, Generals Tie For SC Lead

• NORTH Carolina and William and Mary moved ahead in Southern Conference standings last weekend to tie for the leadership of the loop.

North Carolina's unbeaten eleven marched off with a 28-13 conquest of South Carolina's Gamecocks last weekend to put them at the top of the Southern Conference.

Charlie Justice didn't score but his running, passing and kicking set up all four Tarheel tallies. His deadly, accurate passes to left end Art Weiner led to the first three North Carolina touchdowns.

South Carolina snapped back in the second and fourth quarters under the passing attack of sophomore John Boyle to pick up their face saving 14 points.

A power packed William and Mary team went on display last weekend as the main attraction of the homecoming festivities and the Indians overjoyed the alumni by romping to a 54-6 victory over Virginia Military Institute.

The rough William and Mary line led by Lou Creekmur completely smothered the V.M.I. offense. Joe

Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
North Carolina	2	0
William and Mary	2	0
Clemson	1	0
Duke	1	0
W & L	1	0
Davidson	1	0
Maryland	1	0
VMI	1	1
Richmond	1	1
Furman	1	2
George Washington	0	1
South Carolina	0	2
VPI	0	2
N. C. State	0	3
The Citadel	0	0
Wake Forest	0	0

Veltri supplied the only punch which the kaydejs could generate with his sharp passing which brought V.M.I. their only tally.

Davidson moved from the bottom of the standings up to near the top with a surprise decision over N. C. State, 20-14. State had held North Carolina to a low scoring game the week before, but the Tigers' Jack Wade went 95 yards for the game winning score for Davidson.

The University of Richmond bounded back from a poor season's start by downing Furman 12-0, in Richmond.

The rest of the conference spent the afternoon outside the loop ranks, and for the most part, did not enjoy the day. Maryland lost to Michigan State in a rugged game 14-7, while Duke was losing to Navy at Annapolis and Wake Forest was capitulating to Georgetown. Clemson could only gain a 7-7 tie with Mississippi State, and George Washington was stopped by Kansas 21-14. The Citadel came through, however, beating Newberry 14-12.

Four conference games on schedule for the coming weekend. George Washington will visit Virginia Tech, Duke will meet N. C. State, North Carolina will tackle Wake Forest, and Richmond will engage V.M.I.

tackle, end, 6', 200 lbs.; Central High School, Washington, D. C.; all high school, all metropolitan, inter high school city champs.

Bill O'Regan—20 year old guard, 5'10", 190 lbs.; Bullis Prep, Washington, D. C.



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Camels for
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Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

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Kappa Sigs Fall 6-0; KA Wows TKE As Interfrat Football Shoves Off

● INTERFRATERNITY football got underway last Sunday with six games being played and featuring five close decisions and one rout.

Kappa Alpha of League B got going early in its game with Tau Kappa Epsilon and didn't stop until the final gun, as the KA's smothered their foes by a 41-0 score, one of the highest in the history of interfraternity ball. The KA's tallied in every period on the ground and through the air to completely overwhelm the TKE's.

In the opening game of the day in League A, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's strong squad met head on with Phi Kappa Alpha in a bloody battle, which the Sig Alphas took by a 6-2 count. The winners proved in their ground attack to be too much for the PIKA's. Joe Logan scored the touchdown for S. A. E. after his mates had set up some effective blocking. Another score for the victors was called back on a penalty, one of the numerous infractions of the rules for which S. A. E. was penalized. The PIKA tally came on the recovery in the Sig Alpha end zone of a loose ball.

Over in League B, Alpha Epsilon Phi was stopping Sigma Nu by 6 to 0. The AE Phi's scored their lone tally after Walt Rosenberg had intercepted a Sigma Nu pass, and Buddy Stein had gone for 40 yards on a running play. From the Sigma Nu 30, Stein faded to pass, floated the ball down to Ted Bialek in the end zone for the score. Another interception, this time by Jack Pell, stopped a P. J. Barron inspired attack by the Sigma Nu's late in the game.

Phi Sigma Kappa downed their League A rival, Kappa Sigma, by a 6-0 count. In the first quarter, a long pass from Paul Jack of the Kappa Sigs sparked the losers' attack, but the Phi Sigs held. The ball game saw-sawed back and forth until there were three minutes left to play in the game. With Phi Sigma Kappa in possession of the ball, Woody Wood passed from the Kappa Sig 30 down to Gene Leonard on the one-yard line. Joe Innzina took the ball over on a quarterback sneak. A Phi Sig interception quelled a last second Kappa Sig drive.

Theta Delta Chi was held to a 6-0 win over a stubborn Delta Tau Delta club in the other League B game. This game also was not decided until the closing minutes when a pass interception and a long touchdown run gave the Theta Delta the ball game.

TEP decimated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1 to 0.

Square Dancers Open Fall Term With 'Do-Si-Do'

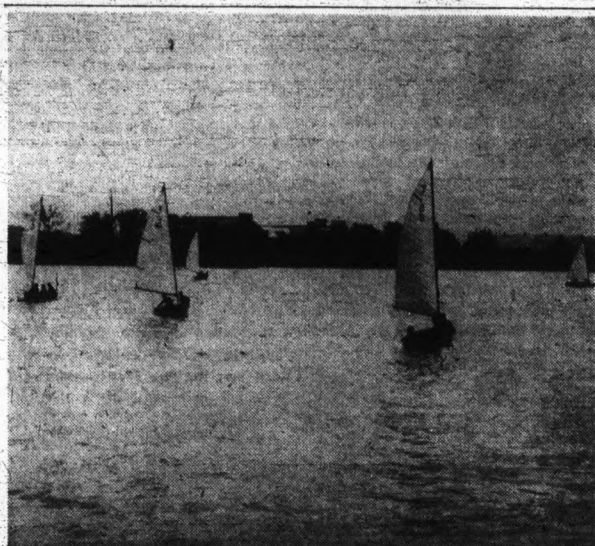
● SWING YOUR CORNER LADY, There's the fiddle, here's the call, Up on the floor and dance you all. Take your honey, the gal so fair, Up on the floor and form a square.

That's the voice of the caller at the first monthly all-university square dance, to be held this Friday night from 8 to 10 p.m. in Building J.

Everybody is invited, even if they are inexperienced in square dancing. Head host and hostess, Tom Pence and Myrtle Lanckton, will be on hand to make everyone happy. They will be assisted by Dick Peppers, Sybil Grayson, Carl Anderson, Claudia Chapline, and Joel Lambert.

Such dances as Into the Kitchen Take a Peek, Dip for the Oyster, Duck and Dive, Bachelor's Delight, and Devil's Dream will be featured. Others will include reels and quadrilles, as well as old-fashioned square dances.

Square dances are sponsored by the Modern Dance Production Groups, which also sponsor folk dancing at the University. The dances are open to members of the faculty and students alike.



● TOSSING THE WAVES last Sunday for its second place spot in the Greater Washington Regatta, the GW sailors racked up a 47 score.

Sailors Take Second In Regatta; Beat Out Georgetown Crew

● IN SUNDAY'S GREATER Washington Championship Regatta it was anybody's guess as to which of the competing teams would be able to take top honors. Skipping for GW in this tough regatta were Pat Grainger, Bob Harwood and Eric Nordholm.

Hoyas Tie Terps

Georgetown, the leading team of the first race, tied with Maryland in the second. Then after the Maryland team had pulled ahead in the third race, our own sailors secured the lead and held it thru the fourth, fifth and sixth races. Maryland again came up to tie with GW in the seventh and were able to finish first in the last race, thereby taking top place in the Regatta. Final scores for the day were Maryland 50, GW 47, Georgetown 44, St. John's 17.

GW's Eric Nordholm was high point skipper of the A Division, with a score of .26, while Bob Claggett of Maryland lead the B Division with .27.

Varsity Travels To Cornell

Next week our varsity skippers travel to Cornell to compete with Lafayette, R.P.I. and Cornell in their annual Quadrangular Regatta.

At the same time, eliminations for the Freshman National Championship will be held here at home. Of the two crews required only one has been decided on; anyone interested in being considered for this may sign the special notice on the Student Union Bulletin Board. Freshman teams from Delaware, Drexel, Georgetown, Lehigh, Maryland, St. John's, and Pennsylvania are also slated to compete. Winners

With The Women

By Ann Nolte and Mary Strain
● SAY! HAVE YOU heard about the golf and tennis tournaments scheduled for the end of October? Well, we have, but we don't know the details so keep an eye or two on this column for further info. In the meantime, start puttin' around and loosen up that lob.

Rifle Club News

The Women's Rifle Club hopes to start off with a bang this year. Although several of the members graduated last June, we hope to see many new gals coming out to shoot this year. Matches, to begin in January, have been scheduled with colleges and universities all over the United States, so even if you've never seen a gun before, come on out anyway. A meeting will be scheduled for the latter part of October—watch the bulletin board in Building H for the exact date.

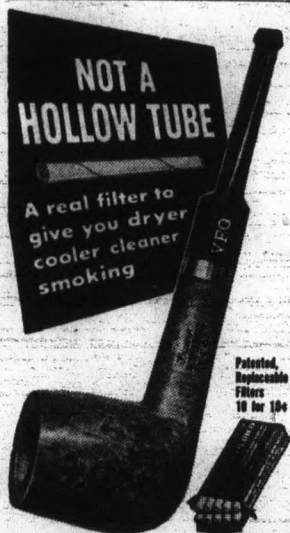
of this Regatta will meet later in the season with winners from other areas for the Freshman National Championship.

Sam Schreiber . . .

● ALTHOUGH HE IS MORE renowned as a member of the Colonial varsity basketball squad, Sam Schreiber keeps busy around the George Washington campus taking part in various activities, among them sportswriting for The Hatchet.

Sam is a native of Detroit and spent two years at Highland Park Junior College before entering George Washington. He is now in his senior year at the G Street school, majoring in Biology, also finding time to take part in Colonial Boosters, the Student Council and Alpha Theta Nu.

The Hatchet is still looking for people of Sam's caliber to work on the staff this year. Attend the meeting of the staff in the Student Union Annex tonight at 8:00 for further info.



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By Warren Gould

Score Read Kansas 21, GW 14 But Reporter Figures Otherwise

LAWRENCE, KANSAS

● HOW CAN A FOOTBALL SQUAD that has been beaten in three games which they came so close to winning—how can that team, George Washington, come home this week and then go to Blacksburg, Virginia, and beat V.P.I.? I can't answer my question, but I know that the Colonials can and will bounce back and at last hit the win column in Blacksburg Saturday afternoon. I make this statement at the scene of the last of the three tragedies which have fell upon Coach Bo Rowland and squad this year.

Before me is the emptied concrete stadium at the University of Kansas. Below the press box is a football field whose turf seems hardly disturbed by today's game. Off to my right, up a graying lawn, sit the buildings of the large midwestern University. All the flags are at full mast, people are playing tennis on the nearby courts, students are wandering aimlessly across the campus. It's a phenomenon that disappointment could hang over such a calm scene.

Then I looked down at my play-by-play and I see the last words that I typed: Kansas 21-GW. 14. Immediately I see the stadium filled with 18,000 people, including 35 highly-colorful bands, and with two fighting ball clubs each out to win the game that they "had to win." Lawrence, Kansas, is a long way to come to lose the game you've got to win, but, though lose they did, I can't feel that the afternoon was entirely one of defeat for the Colonials.

For instance, look at the statistics of the game. Right down the line: first downs, forward passes, punts—the two foes were just about equal. The Buffmen had the edge in kickoff returns 93 yards, to 51 yards, and George Washington was penalized 93 yards to Kansas' 51. Otherwise, expecting the final score, the game was closely fought.

Regardless of the score, I can't see how Coach Bo Sherman's line can consider the afternoon anything but triumphant for them. Don Pierce, publicity man for the Jayhawkers, stated that Kansas was blocking and tackling at its best, and yet the Colonial linemen were opening up big holes on offense and stopping the big blockers of the Kansas offense. On the attack, from left to right, the line of Szanyi or Butler, Feula, Gunner, Dredge, Howell, Shipman, and Close had to hit a bigger line, and also to fight the 85 degree temperature. On defense, Shiver, Drayer, Kojoyan, Deiderich, Feula, and Gunner mastered the Kansas T thrusts. Backing up the line, John Grinnell played his finest game of the year, Joe Kennedy and Bob Ciento were not far from equaling his effort.

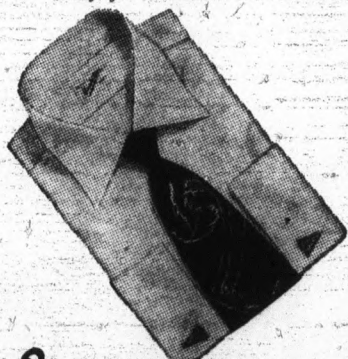
Those catches that Butler, Close and Szanyi were making have passed description. The adjectives sparkling, great, and sterling are getting to be monotonous. The passing of Davis and Tirman did well, though disturbed by the wind. The running of DuGoff Ciento, and Charlie Jones was clicking. So it goes on that the Colonials have just completed their

(See GOULD, Page 12)

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a Glee Club man. Full groan. Takes life as a matter of chorus. Fakes on high notes—lung time, no "C". Likes the sweet harmony of "Manhattan" shirts and ties.



2. This is the "Manhattan" Range. Widespread collar hits right style note. In white and a symphony of pastel colors. Size-Fixt (average fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less).

CAMPUS FAVORITE

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Cancer Research At Hospital Granted \$42,890 By DC Group

• THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL was granted \$42,890 by the District Cancer Society last week to further the institution's research fight against the disease.

In its announcement of the grant, the Cancer Society pointed out that "The George Washington University Hospital is one of the foremost cancer clinics in the country."

Of the total amount, \$20,000 is an institutional grant for "diagnosis and treatment of cancer." It will be turned over to the University in four \$5,000 lumps throughout the year.

The Warwick Memorial has already received the remainder of the grant, which will be used for "quickly applying research developments of the laboratory to the patient."

In a press conference last Tuesday, the District Cancer Society announced a \$90,055 grant to District hospitals and medical schools, with the University getting the

lion's share. Twenty-one of the nation's top cancer authorities decided how the money was to be allotted.

Since 1946 the D.C.S. has turned over \$95,000 to the University. All money has been contributed by D.C. Citizens during the annual April drives.

Last June a \$25,000 gift for basic research on the use of isotopes in cancer was made the University by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund.

As a result of the new grants, the Warwick Memorial, 1339 H St., will open its first night cancer clinic, on November 8.

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 9)

uals and the third coming from the team with the best ball . . . plans are being made to conduct the independent tourney on the same basis so that play might be over a longer period of time and each contestant get opportunity to partake more in the activity.

Let's Think Department

In this day and age of aggression and atomic warfare, there is no greater relaxation than to be able to participate in your favorite sport or to be able to watch two teams or individuals square off against each other on friendly fields of strife . . . but, far too often the contestants or the fans are carried off with the game and forget that they are only partaking or watching a game of sport . . . so, before anyone "blows his stack" during any of the contests this year, stop and think—remember, any sport is a good one, if you are."

Tennis Aspirants Sign Now For '50

• TENNIS TALENT around George Washington is urged by Tennis Coach Dick Shreve to sign up for his '50 squad immediately. Since openings are now multiple, chances for making the team are great. All those interested should sign applications at the office of Director of Men's Activities, 2127 H St. N.W.

Only two of the '49 outfit will be back this season: Harry Ong and

George Kriner. Thus, with this dearth of veteran material, Coach Shreve will necessarily rely on new prospects most heavily.

Last season's net crew was the best at GW since the war, winning eleven of thirteen encounters.

Coach Shreve further urges all tennis team aspirants to enter intramural tennis for pre-season prepping.

Gould from Kansas

(Continued from Page 11)

best effort of the season. Not that there weren't mistakes—the score tells enough of those. But it wasn't as frustrating a defeat to me as one to VMI, because here I've seen two clubs that played their best ball, blocked and tackled hard, and did honor to their schools.

Memorial Stadium is dark. In a few minutes, a Capital Airlines DC-4 will leave from Kansas City with a tired bunch of guys aboard. They are leaving this beautiful surroundings to continue their long search for some good breaks, for a victory. I can't see how they can miss for one reason anyway: the Hatchet guy in black suit won't be making the trip. Another reason is that this is still a fighting ball club.

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